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PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION ity meeting held at urer, and Calvin W. Price, secretary. A committee has been appointed to draft suitable constitution and by-laws, and will report at a commu-nity meeting to be held at the High

School Thursday night. May 1st. Next week is tree planting week, so designated by the President of the United States. A committee com-posed of G. D. McNeil, F. M. Sydnor, Rev. J. H. Billingsley, Rev. H. H. Orr and Calvin W. Price was appoint-J. D. Kerr, Boyer.

sd to take up the matter of planting six memorial sugar trees in front of the High School grounds—one to George Washington, one to Thoma⁵ Jefferson, one to Stonewall Jackson, one to Abraham Lincoln, one to Woodcowd Wilson

Woodrowd Wilson, an one to Warren G. Harding. Each of the High School years and the seventh and eighth classes of the Graded Schools to sponsor a tree, and the members of the manual training class to make suitable frames to protect the trees

from the town cows. A public exer-cise will be made of the planting. A number of speeches were made to state the object of the association to unite school board, teacher, par-ent and pupil in the common cause

of better schools and better school facilities A community meeting is called for Thursday night May 1, and the topic to be discussed will be school build;

It is apparent that our schools have passed the point where they are handicapped for room-they are just about paralized. The school officers and the teachers have given the matter much consideration and it is hoped that they can be present and discuss the matter.

The Parent Teachers' association s in no sense a kickers league. If there is criticising it will be of a constructive nature. Destructive crit cism, where it is not engendered by pure cussedness, comes from ignoance and lack of understanding of the plans and motives of the other fellow. I know of nothing that will so clear away the clouds of misunderstanding prejudice and misapprehen sion than to take a glance from your neighbor's point of view. The Parent-Teachers Association is in no sense confined to the teacher and the person with children in school. It is for everyone interested

in the well being of the community. and in making it a better place to There is no reason why this Mar

inton community should not set an example to the whole world how to get together and do the things that ought to be done.

By Francis Stillwell, Hillsbor o, W. Va. Boom! Bah! Ah! Hillsboro Hustlers, Rah! Rah! Rah! In September, 1921, the boys Grades met to organize the Four-H. Club. There were only eleven members and from these we elected othy C. McNeel, Treasurer, Martha Beard. Our leader was Miss LaRue, we chosé for our name, Hillsboro Hustlers; for our motto, "Bound to Win, 'g and each member tried to live up to both name and motto. Each month, we have a general business meeting of the club. In these meet ings, we have a short program, practice our songs and yells, discuss the business on hands and fill out our monthly leaflets. Out of the eleven members there were only two boys; one of these took the calf prolect and the other raised poultry. The nine dent moved away and cur Vice-Presi-girls took the sewing project and met dent then took charge. "All work for an hour once a week to sew. We worked we had a good time also. ized the club before some of the other ter a very interesting business meetpupils in school longed to join with ing we went on a marshmallow roast. us, so our membership was increased All seemed to enjoy singing, playing to nearly forty boys and girls instead and eating marshmallows. In the of just eleven. Miss LaRue found it early summer it was decided to cook very hard to instruct such a large our breakfast in the woods one mornsewing class, so the Fifth and Sixth ing. Every member was up at fiveman. These girls met once a week 7, Before Christmas we made dainty gifts for our friends; such as tea towels, handkerchiefs, aprons and At County Camp this year our holders were the finished production Club only sent us seven members, of our work. The last half of the but these so thoroughly enjoyed the year was given to the regular club week that next year there will be a sewing which consisted of the gown, much larger crowd and everyone will apron, sewing bag, towel, and stock-ing darn. In the Spring we had an exhibit of our sewing. In each class we offered three prizes; first prize being a fountain pen, second prize a silver thimble, and third prize was only an honor or was merely mentioned, First prizes were offered to Josephine Browning and Francis Stillwell, second prizes to Virginia Irvine and Dorothy McNeel, and third prizes to Virginia Smith and Rachel Irvine In the latter part of the summer at the County Fair in Marlinton, five prizes were given for Club sewing. First prize was \$5.00. second prize was \$3.00, and third prize and Dorothy McNeel won Soon after Christmas we had a pie supper to raise money for our treasulimited number, \$2. for 15. We made over thirty dollars, ry. We made over thirty dollars, and from this we bought our song books, bought marshmallows for i For Sale Thorough bred Hampshire boar hog, ten months cld; weight 200 lbs. some lambs. Can be registered in purchasers name. Fred Gwinn Hosterman, W. Va. Marlinton, W. Va. FOR SALE:—Eight purebred Fox and Scotch Collie pups, crossd, born on Washington's birthday. Price \$5. and \$10.—Thomas H. Bird, Renick, W. Va. G. A. Hull Renick, W. Va. Committee

At a meeting of the Confeder the High School on last Thussday Veterans held at Mariinton, Monday night a Parent-Teachers Association April 14, 1924, the following officers was organized with Mrs. D. C. Adki-son, president; Mrs. E. G. Herold, vice-president; C. K. Livesay, treas-W. H. Hull, Marlinton, Commander, with the rank of Captain. F. W. Harper, Hillsboro, Adjutant John E. Sum, Greenbank, Lieu-Godfrey Geiger, Marlinton, Lieu

CONFEDERATE VETERANS

tenant

C. W. Rider, Frost, Adjutant. Delegate to the annual reunion to

J. D. Kerr, Boyer. Alternates: Reuben E. Overholt, Marlinton; Noah D. McCoy, Beard. W. H. Hull, Commander.

F. W. Harper, Adjutant.

Confederate soldiers living in Po cahontas county at this date. Daniel A. Fisher, Huntersville, 1st Va Cavalry, age 87 years. Wallace W. Beard, Hillsboro, 11th Va. Cavalry, 85 John Jackson, Edray, 5th Infantry 88 years.

Abram Hayes, Seebert, K, 14th Va. Cavalry, 86, Isaac B. Smith, Seebert, D 14th, a Cavalry, 83. Mathew John McNeel, Seebert, F

19th Va. Cavalry, 79. Noah D. McCols Beard, F 19th

Va. Cavalry, 79. George B. Cochran, Beard, F 19th Vá, Cavalry, 81. James D. Kerr, Boyer, F 19th Va.

Cavalry, 79. John E. Gum, Greenbank. F 19th Va. Cavalry, 94.

Samuel C. Hevener, Hosterman, F. 19th Va. Cavalry, 79. Frank W. Harper, Hillsboro, I 19th Va Cavalry, 78 Andrew N. Taylor, Cass, I 19th

Va. Cavalry, 78. William E. Gragg, Hosterman, 1

16th Va. Cavalry, 85. Claiborne D. Ashford, Greenbank,

D 20th, Va. Cavalry, 83. James C. Wiley, Thornwood, D 20th, Va. Cavalry, 79. George M. Kee, Marlinton, A 36th

Battallion, 83.

Reuben E. Overholt, Marlinton, A 36th Battahlon, 85.

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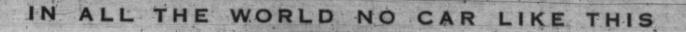
31st Va. Infantry, 80. Peter H. Warwick, Greenbank, G 31st Va. Infantry, 84 James M. Spencer, Bartow, G 31st

Va. Infantry, 81. John S. Griffin, Boyer, C. Wilson Rider, Frost, X 46th

Battallion, 78. Godfrey Geiger, Marlinton, A 62nd

Va. Infantry, 78. Edwin D. King, Marlinton, Mosby Rangers, 76.

Pocahontas county has the honor of having the youngest candidate for house of delegates to date. He is Harry R. May, of Beard, and he is 2 years of 800. the girls of the Seventh and Eighth although he kas not yet voted in a general election, has been active in political affairs. His county, how ever, has always been consistent in the following officers: President, giving the Democratic party a sub-Katie L. Echols; Vice-President, stantial majority.—Charleston Ga-Francis M. Stillwell; Secretary, Dor-zette.



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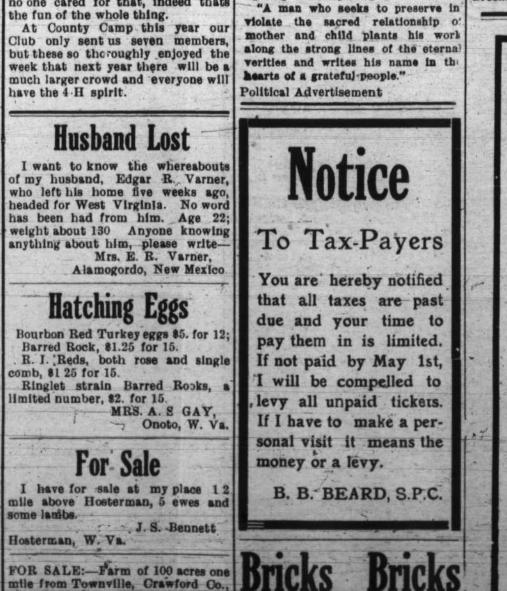




Cloverlick, W. Va.

.Dr. J. C. Belzer, of Pittsburgh, a dentist well known in Pocahontas county, was seriously injured in an automobile wreck last Thursday even ing, and died in St. Joseph Hospital, Pittsburgh, death resulting from a fractured skull Interment 'in the Catholic Cemetery at Bonceverte' on Monday.

roast and have some money left for next year's club. In April our Presiand no play makes Jack a dull boy," enjoyed these meetings, for while we is an old saying. Not one of our Club members was dull for we had It was not long after we had organ- fun as well as work. One night af-Grade girls were given to Miss Free thirty and after a brisk walk for over a mile we stopped to build a fire and fer sewing and once a month met get something to eat. The apples with the club at the business meet were scorched, the eggs fried too hard, and the bacon nearly black, but



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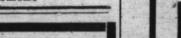
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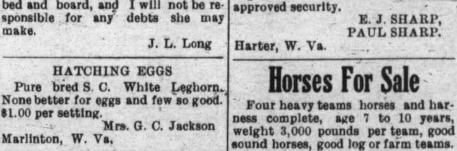
Congressman Benjamin L. Rosen NOTICE bloom, Republican, of Wheeling, is the The public to whom it may con-cern. The Electric Milling Co., we sponsor of the Mothers' Pension Ac now on the statutes of West Virginia the successors to H. H. Sweetwood He introduced and fought for th. have taken over the mill and apcommendable measure when a mer preciate your patronage either in exber of the state senate. So favorab change or custom. did it appeal to the people of the sta-Electric Milling Co. J. H. Hanna that the Charleston Gazette made th

comment on it: "In all this saturnalia of politica highway robbery, creating of new pc litical offices and piling up of state expenses, one bill stands out clean My wife Nanie Long, has left my negotiable note with intrest and and clear with the pulse of humani bed and board, and I will not be retarianism beating in its veins. It seeks to create no political reward. make. nor to impose a punishment. It carries no appropriation to swell the groaning deficit of the commonwealth's exchequer. Instead of plotting the virtual disinfranchisement of free born American citizens to serve \$1.00 per setting.

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